

MILLION BATTLE FOR CHINA CONTROL

The Weather

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Tuesday and Wednesday—Fair and mild.
Sunrise, Wednesday, 4:40. Sets 8:22. Light
vehicles by 8:40.

Estimated Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday to
9 a.m. today: Minimum, 37 above; Maxi-
mum, 55 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 108

Five New Nippon Troop Divisions Are Now On Way

Heavy Reinforcements Called From Home- land to Battle Against Foe in Order to Break War Stalemate

SHANGHAI, May 10.—Three Japanese columns advanced northward toward the Lungshui railway today as five new divisions of troops were reported en route from Japan to reinforce the stalemate driven in south Shantung.

**BOWEN MOVES
RESIDENCE TO
C.N.R. HOTEL**

His Honor Vacates Gov- ernment House At 9 P.M. on Monday

From the residence of the Macdonald family on Tuesday morning was the Union Jack, proclaiming it to be the residence of His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen.

His Honor moved into the hotel from Government house at 9 p.m. Monday, and with his wife and the family, and with his departure Government house closed as a result of instruction from the legislative committee of supply to expand its military manpower of the literary members. Each morning he resides at the Macdonald. The Union Jack will be flown from the hotel flagstaff every evening at retreat or sundown, it will take down.

TO INSPECT BUILDING
punkins on Wednesday at 9 a.m. to make an inspection of the building and afterwards he is expected to submit several alternative plans to the government for consideration as to the future use of the house.

The government still has under consideration the question of whether he should be supplied

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

NEW \$40,000 THEATRE WILL BE BUILT HERE

Neighborhood Movie House to be Located on 124 Street

A new \$40,000 neighborhood theatre will be built immediately on the east side of 124 street just north of 107 avenue, and should be ready for use between July 1-15. G. H. MacDonald and H. A. Magson, local architects, announced Tuesday.

Permit for construction of the theatre has already been obtained and the work for the shell should be completed by Thursday, Mr. MacDonald declared.

I. CHERNIK OWNER
Owner of the theatre is I. Chernik, of Saskatoon, and in management with him is Frank Danning, manager of the Cinema theatre in Calgary and still owner of the Star theatre at Coronation, now resident in Edmonton.

The theatre site occupies about half an acre and will be available to all classes for theatre patrons. The show will contain 500 seats.

There will be a 20-foot foyer. Mr. MacDonald added, in explaining architectural features of the building. In addition a side exit will

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

CITY PLANNING STREET PAVING DURING SUMMER

The city plans underaking some street paving this year providing finances are available. Mayor John W. Fry told city council Monday night.

This statement was made in connection with an inquiry by Ad. F. C. McLean concerning the cost of maintenance operations on 104 avenues between 101 and 124 streets. Ad. D. K. McLean said he would be one of the first to be improved when a paving program was launched. The Mayor agreed.

"We're going to try and do some paving this year providing funds are available," Mayor Fry said.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.15%; July,
\$1.09%; Oct., 87½%.

EDMONTON STOCK PRICE—\$8, No. 1 Nor.

VANCOUVER CLOSE—\$1.07%, No. 1 Nor.

Single Copy, Five Cents

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

Cupid Echoes Mystery Case



MRS. ALICE PARSONS

SALINAS, Calif., May 10.—Arriving to a New York reporter, the widow of a missing man, husband of the long-missing Mrs. Alice Parsons who disappeared last June, said she had been abducted and murdered, planned to marry his housekeeper, Anna Kunzmann. Parsons, former teacher, planned to marry gold coast, now living quietly at a ranch home near here. Mrs. Parsons is a widow and housekeeper for the Parsons family, and said to be Parsons' son's daughter, is the last person to have seen Parsons. Parsons when the 38-year-old matron drove away from her mansion with an elderly couple.

BANKS SHOULD LOOSEN CREDIT PROBE IS TOLD

Credit-Issue Function Re- garded As Economic Stabilizer

By CARL REINKE

Canadian Press Writer.

TORONTO, May 10.—The banks should utilize their credit function more freely to stimulate business and depressions, the Royal Commission on Banking said Monday.

Establishment of an adequate and stable banking system, the commission was advised, would be helpful to the greatest possible employment of human and material resources by the economic system, which pointed to the experience of the United Kingdom and Sweden in recent years as good examples of benefits of such a policy.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



72 DEAD, 41
INJURED WHEN
MINE BLASTED

Churchill Emerging As Leader Gives No Joy To Britain's Prime Minister

Dynamic Liberal Gives Embarrassment To Activities of Government As He Sounds Battle Cry For Anti-Aggression

By WEBB MILLER

British United Press Cable, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, May 10.—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill's emerging as leader of a substantial element of public opinion in Great Britain which has not full representation in the House of Commons at the present time is a matter of considerable embarrassment to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and the activities of the colorful and dynamic political veteran will undoubtedly cause the government considerable concern.

At the mass meeting at the Free Trade Hall in Manchester over two thousand people paid more than \$1,200 to hear Churchill sound his battle cry for the return of Benito Mussolini to power in Great Britain and France, and centred around the League of Nations to prevent aggression by Europe.

The way should also be left open to Russia to aid in such an alliance, he said, before departing on his second visit to Moscow.

Churchill's remarks left no doubt as to his attitude on the League of Nations.

We ask no security for ourselves as we are not prepared to go to war to Germany," he said. "But if Germany attacks us, our aggressive designs she had better join the club too, and share all its privileges."

Twenty-seven burned and buried, 40 others covered and 45 miners trapped nearly half-a-mile below the surface—all are unaccounted for.

Last night the telephone line to the entombed men suddenly became silent, but led rescuers to believe the men dead.

Later in the telephone line came the following message had come from the depths: "Some of us are not badly hurt, but we are all in danger of falling rock. We can hang on."

One of the rescuers who staggered from the pit declared: "Conditions are terrible. I saw 21 bodies lying on the floor and there must be many others."

Many of the victims were brought to the surface with their clothes torn off by the force of the explosions, which sent them flying out.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

BOAT SERVICE TO FAR NORTH IS UNDER WAY

H.C. Steamer Polly Lake Leaves McMurray For Downstream Points

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

FORT MCMURRAY, May 10.—Boat service to the far north for the 1938 season got under way on May 9, with the arrival of the steamer Polly Lake of the Hudson's Bay Company fleet for Fitzgerald and Dawson points with 300 tons of freight and passengers. The vessel will move over the water route this year.

Mobile D. & C. of the Northern Transportation Company's fleet left for Fort Fitzgerald and Dawson points with 300 tons of freight and passengers.

The commission concluded in its annual report that the steamer will open in Quebec city Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Twelve Die In Flying Crashes

LONDON, May 10.—Flying Officer Hugh Henley May was killed late today in a crash of a Royal Air Force plane at Kenley, Surrey. It was the day's fourth fatal disaster and brought the death toll to seven.

French and German planes were killed when a military plane crashed near Paris.

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\$50,000 IN SIGHT TO HARD-SURFACE AIRPORT RUNWAY

LETHBRIDGE, May 10.—Fifty thousand dollars of money may be made available to the city of Lethbridge to assist in laying hard-surfaced runways on the new Lethbridge airport grounds.

The remainder of the funds required will be provided by the city.

All steel at the new airport has been secured and the building is being closed in.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Income Tax Act Ultra Vires Says Mr. Justice Ewing

CALGARY, May 10.—The Alberta income tax passed by the provincial legislature in 1932, was ultra vires, in that, in a judgment of Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing today.

He held that income derived from outside Alberta which did not used in the province is not taxable

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 600 00

Cincinnati 601 00

Mulcahy and Atwood, Weaver
and Shrager 602

New York 600 002

Gumbert and Danning; Lee and
Owen 600 010

Brooklyn 6

St. Louis 1

Montreal and Phelps; Johnson and
Owen 1

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 202 00

Washington 600 20

Montreal and Heath; Hogsett and
Ferrall 1

Cleveland at Boston, rain.

Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.

Chicago at New York, cold.

FRENCH GOLD MAKES WAY TO CANADA VAULTS

OTTAWA, May 10—Gold bullion from France, understood to be not less than \$100,000, and possibly \$250,000, arrived here early Saturday night and now is stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada. The Ottawa Journal said today in a newspaper story.

It is the first gold for account of the French Republic ever to be received in Canada.

It is understood in Canada for the purchase of munitions for France, the Journal said.

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

HAILE SELASSIE OFF TO GENEVA

LONDON, May 10—Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, left here yesterday to Geneva to attend to a meeting of the League of Nations.

He is to speak much of the time.

Leading Liberals today are regarding him as "the man of the moment," which is a matter of considerable embarrassment to Prime Minister, Chamberlain, who

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Roosevelt Warns Alien Influence To Curb Activity

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Roosevelt warned "alien influences" last night against seeking to undermine United States institutions. He expressed his views in a message sent to the convention of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal order.

A few hours before the convention began, Senator Wagner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, introduced a bill to prohibit the importation of alien labor.

Mr. Roosevelt's message follows, in part:

"The recent developments in China are almost a repetition of the events in Germany, and the well-being of American Jewry and the nation.

"The philanthropic and educational activities of the B'nai B'rith have been a great contribution to the welfare of the Jewish people in America and throughout the world.

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House of Commons Adopts Report Criticizing Implement Industry

REDUCTION IN TARIFF FOUND LOWERS COST

Changes Are Recommended in Year-Old Committee Findings

OTTAWA, May 10.—Without a recorded vote, the House of Commons last night adopted a year-old committee report criticizing the Canadian implement industry for price-fixing and recommending various tariff changes.

The report, tabled in April, 1937, was adopted over protests of Conservative members and marked the end of a debate carried on spasmodically for two years. The recommendations were the following: Freight rates on implements should be reduced; the import duty on raw materials used in the manufacture of implements should be placed on the free list; duties on materials entering Canadian implements should be removed or a system of drawbacks substituted.

LOWERS PRICE

On the general subject of tariffs on implements, the committee reported: "Reduction of the tariff should and does, in the long run, tend to lower the price level in the free market. The following recommendations were the following: Freight rates on implements should be reduced; the import duty on raw materials used in the manufacture of implements should be placed on the free list; duties on materials entering Canadian implements should be removed or a system of drawbacks substituted."

Acceptance of Report

Acceptance of the report by the government was recommended.

The debate has been a discussion of merits of protection. Monday was no exception with Liberals, particularly from the west, and Conservatives from the east and Mr. R. E. R. Bennett, Conservative leader, insisting a tariff was needed in Canada.

In his speech, Mr. Bennett justified in making price increases in 1937 and 1938. C. R. Evans (Lib., Mississauga Creek), charged Monday night,

Repairs for implements were costing more than ever. Mr. Evans declared, "I am not in any way in which the companies are co-operating with western farmers in getting a fair deal."

Alberta should concentrate on developing its tourist traffic until the time comes when the market, not now, must go to the House of Lords.

The Marquess of Hartington, spokesman for the Dukes, has been Under Secretary of the Dominions while the Chamberlain cabinet, while he was in the Foreign Office, who succeeds in the Hartington title, has been Colonial Secretary.

OVER-REPRESENTED

The government is already over-represented in the House of Lords and there is much criticism in the Commons of ministers not being available for questioning by the opposition. The government's position is regarded as certain. It is likely that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will be asked by Mr. Amery to solve the problem, but the most compelling crisis of the session is the question of whether it will still continue and refuse to allow his pro-league anti-dicator policy for the sake of office.

Chamberlain will pursue his present campaign throughout the country, and the government forces him to do so.

"Stand by the covenant of the league," challenges the dynamic Chamberlain. In this slogan, the ideals and institutions of democracy, the sanctity of international law, and the principles which the world witnessed in this nation remain unshaken. Its meaning is clear: our ideals and institutions of democracy are of no concern to the United States, and if any other influences seek to undermine the foundations of our own institutions, we become definitely concerned."

TORCH OF FREEDOM

"This country, for its own guidance and for the guidance of other nations, must hold aloft the torch of freedom. Our conception of freedom must result in muzzling the press of Great Britain he is carrying the torch of freedom to the people in other parts of Europe. His speech is having a telling effect."

Europe sees in his movement a clear-cut example of how at least a halt to dictator activities at the expense of the smaller nations can be achieved.

While Mr. Churchill offers no objection to making a "special" arrangement with Germany, he wants to know what the part is to be and at whose expense it is to be made.

"All we have to do is give her back her former colonies or such others as she may desire; to keep her from attacking us again, I think would be disastrous and disastrous. In the first place, we should be in a position to stop her from attacking us again, to war, if it is permanently in retreat or that it must yield an armistice to the authoritarian system."

FAIR WEATHER

Richard Clemens Evans, 71, president of Fort Saskatchewan for the past 46 years and a long member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Old Timers' Association, died Saturday.

Mr. Evans came to Alberta from Parry Sound in 1892, residing ever since at Fort Saskatchewan.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, May 12, at 1 p.m. Howard and McBride funeral parlors and also at Luthers Church, Beaver Hills, at 3 p.m.

Pioneer Resident

Fort Saskatchewan

Dies At Age Of 77

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Prairie Rules Out

Papers of Vienna

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 10.—The Czechoslovak government Monday has issued last warning in newspaper from Vienna for the next two years. While no reason was given officially, it was understood the ban on attacks the papers have made on the Czechoslovak government concerning its treatment of the Sudeten Germans and other minorities.

Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND MILD

Highest temperatures expected to be 80° F. Lowest temperatures to range up to 60° F. Windy at 3 a.m. Temperature to range from 60° to 80° F. Registered at 3 a.m.

Northern Weather

Mean Temperature Monday 50.5

Sunrise Wednesday 4:30 a.m. Sunset 8:22 p.m.

Wind 10-12 mph. Temp. 40°-60° F.

Clouds 20-30%.

Pressure 30.00-30.02 in.

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Countries Solving Unemployment Use Forced Labor, Rogers Asserts

RELIEF BILL PASSES WITH THIRD READING

Canadians Have Every Reason For Confidence, Minister Avers

OTTAWA, May 10.—With a bill to provide emergency relief from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and a declaration from Hon. Norman Rogers, Labor minister, that no country in the world had solved the unemployment problem without forced labor and increased military forces, a bill to increase the relief money was given third reading in the House of Commons last night. It still has to pass the Senate.

The bill authorizes the government to make expenditures on direct relief and projects for the provision of employment. Delays in expenditures and the work to be undertaken will not be made known until supplementary estimates are tabled.

BRIEF DEBATE

Third reading last night brought brief debate in which Mr. Bennett defended his budget and Dr. Joseph Hoop, chief of the government's news service, told the papers' men he had been used for political purposes on labor projects, particularly in the Kings, Ont., district, by the government's press officer. He declared he would have more to say on the estimates.

A. A. Heaps (Galt), Winnipeg, now retiring, told the government and the house for failing to make any progress toward solution of the unemployment problem.

Mr. Rogers said unemployment existed the world over, including Great Britain and the United States.

REASON FOR CONFIDENCE

Considering the drought record of the west, Canada had every reason for confidence instead of despair. In the Maritimes there had been a reduction of 10 per cent in relief rolls, in the central provinces, a reduction of 35 to 40 per cent; in the prairies, 50 to 60 per cent. Only in the prairies where years of drought threatened the survival of agriculture was the rate of unemployment the highest of acres out of production was the rate of unemployment the highest of all.

The government was not afraid to face the unemployment problem. There was no lack of desire or a lack of desire to deal with it.

Mr. Rogers said that if he could name a country which had solved the unemployment problem without forced labor and an increased army,

The government, he continued, did not believe there was a single relief problem in Canada which had not been solved.

Mr. Rogers said the government increased trade was one policy pursued, housing was an

HUGE MONSTER OF LOCH NESS MAKES DEBUT

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, May 10.—That famous old Scottish institution—the Loch Ness monster—has made his spring debut. The giant, 30 feet long, was seen by the local St. Andrews' Episcopal church, and three friends report catching the fish in 1923 and 1925.

"I should say it was 40 feet long," the minister said. "It played about in the water for five minutes, setting up a terrific commotion like boiling water."

TINY STATE WILL RETAIN SOVEREIGNTY

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, May 10.—Dr. Joseph Hoop, chief of the government, said Monday that the papers' men had been used for political purposes on labor projects, particularly in the Kings, Ont., district, by the government's press officer. He declared he would have more to say on the estimates.

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HERR HITLER BEWILDERED BY SPECTACLE

Mussolini's Farewell In Fireworks Is Grandiose Gesture

FLORENCE, Italy, May 10.—Adolf Hitler last night headed across the Alps toward Germany ending a dramatic six-day visit with his close collaborator, Benito Mussolini.

Mussolini bade Hitler goodbye with a surprise spectacle which rivaled all the other grandiosities of Hitler's Italy.

As the Fascist and Nazi dictators reached the railway station a barrage of fireworks burst from the sky and roof, illuminating the sky for miles around.

A chorus of 10,000 children, uniformed members of the Hitler youth, joined the nearby families, sang a farewell to Hitler.

Fireworks were played on the square made possible by the removal of troops formed a final honor guard.

Hitler wore an expression of pride and admiration as the fireworks shot up and the singing began.

It was Mussolini's final gesture.

Then Hitler stepped aboard his special train and headed for home.

The program in Florence in his honor was a success. The first event was a special opera performance at which he arrived a half-hour late and left after the first act.

Man Freed On Evidence Lack

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin DRUMHELLER, May 10.—Finding that there was sufficient evidence to sustain the charge that the Tetsie district had disposed of a load of stolen wheat but that the grain was not his, Justice Tweedie on him by Mr. Justice Tweedie in supreme court on a charge of theft from the granary of Robert Smith, a farmer.

After a hearing of two hours preceding over the previous settings of supreme court here Monday, took the case away from a jury and dismissed it. The court adjourned.

At the time in Drumheller court, Const. Wm. Van Buren, Edmonton taxi-driver, and police informant against Amundson, was ordered to be held in custody by Mr. Justice Tweedie on a perjury charge. He is awaiting trial at the next settings of the supreme court on this charge.

Labor Is Lost

OTTAWA, May 10.—Canada's 15 strikes and lockouts during April involved 100,000 workers, 100,000 working days and involved 2,674 workers engaged in 19 disputes between employers and employees.

Canada's unemployment relief problem could be solved as long as drought conditions last on the prairies.

Other and youth training a building program and others were used.

One suggestion has not been accepted that is to turn our back on our progress has been sustained.

The minister did not believe Canada's unemployment relief problem could be solved as long as drought conditions last on the prairies.

In other words, he continued, did not believe there was a single relief problem in Canada which had not been solved.

Mr. Rogers said the government increased trade was one policy pursued, housing was an

Austrian Storm Orphans



Youthful refugees from their native land are Ruth and Eva Dollfus, shown above in their first photograph since they fled before the Nazi invasion. They are shown with their pet penguins at Castle Mihles, Switzerland, where with their widowed mother, they are guests of Herr Muys, a Swiss State Counsellor.

Data From These Queries Should Be Pretty Useful

London, May 10.—Sixty questions aimed to put the right man in the right job have been prepared by the Canadian Institute of Industrial Psychology.

It has sent out a questionnaire from which it hopes to derive information for vocational guidance purposes.

It wants to find out how persons doing the same kind of work live one another and how they differ from people doing different jobs.

Here are some of the questions

requiring "yes" or "no" answer:

Are you certain that the sun goes round the earth?

Do you sleep in your home?

Sincere prayers are always answered?

Maybe you are positive man cannot live on immortal soul?

Seeing is believing?

Do you think it false to say that only growth is truth is usually larger than a symphony?

Art is more vital to life than science?

JURY DOUBTS DEATH CAUSE OF HOTELMAN

Possibility Wrong Drug Used In Local Anesthetic Seen

CALGARY, May 10.—Whether John Potemski, 43-year-old Field, B.C., hotelman came to his death on the operating table of a hospital here April 11 by the criminal poison of a local anesthetic, death drag, or by emotional shock during the operation remained unanswered as the coroner's jury deliberated for a coroner's jury last night.

An open verdict returned after an hour's deliberation, the jury admitted both possibilities for the death of the man, who was under his towels at the time he was suddenly seized by spasms and died.

Evidence showed that Potemski collapsed and died after the third hypodermic injection in the throat of a drug administered by his physician.

The drug, supposed to be heroin, was injected into his arm as an anesthetic, instead possibly being cocaine, a poison, evidence showed.

The drug was made available to the physician in charge of the operating room.

Coroner Dr. George R. Johnson, after the coroner's inquest, said his doctor was beyond blame because he had followed hospital routine in taking the man to the hospital after having been reported lost. The wealth in gold still uncovered was not enough to satisfy the coroner, who believed great.

The Netherlands government, which called two-thirds of previous savings, will assess its claim to Lloyd's

GUN HAND OF AFFABLE THUG IS BIT SHAKY

Montreal, May 10.—If his gun hand trembled, an affable蒙特利尔枪手上周五在蒙特利尔商店当店员时，因犯谋杀罪被判处10年监禁。被告，亨利·布里森，不得不向法庭支付200元的诉讼费。

Withdrawal From Individual Provincial Considered by Government

OTTAWA, May 10.—The government is prepared to withdraw application of the Farmers Creditors' Arrangement Act in any province in which it is shown that the farmer's money has not been good. Hon. Charles Dunning last night.

He made the announcement while the house was considering a bill concerning the sale of farms, which will allow several technical amendments to attempt to recover a fortune in the net assets of farmers in British Columbia.

The bill, introduced by the government, was defeated in the Senate on Monday.

The bill was prepared and was to be presented to the house representatives about the act's repeal in various provinces, but the bill was withdrawn.

It was apparent that the bill would not be passed.

The act was an interference with legitimate contracts, said T. A. Thompson (Con.) Larimore.

The act was not fair to farmers, he said, and would not be passed.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Building, 961-985 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938.

Conserving Food And Fur

Depletion of the game supplies on which the northern Indians depend for a living has brought remedial action on the part of the federal department of resources.

Hunting and trapping licenses will be issued hereafter only to whites who already hold such licenses and to their descendants. If this is drastic, the conditions have been reported to be desperate. There is obviously a limit to the number of fur-bearing and food animals which can be killed without exterminating them, and therefore the Indians who rely upon these for subsistence. Limiting the number of white hunters will not give the animals a chance to multiply more than they now have, but it will at least prevent their chance of survival becoming less than it is.

As another conservation measure, a new game preserve has been created, of the territory lying north of the Liard river and between the Mackenzie and the boundary of the Yukon. In that 70,000 square mile area the animals will have a protected breeding ground, from which pressure of numbers and search for food will lead them to move out into hunting and trapping areas.

With this new preserve added to the Thelon preserve and the Wood Buffalo park, the animals will have a one hundred per cent better opportunity to increase, while the limit placed on the number of hunters and trappers will keep destruction down to the present figures. Taken together these measures should go a good way to preserve the Indians' source of livelihood, and the great and nationalally profitable for industry.

Just Roving?

One man killed, 6 injured, and 13 missing, was the casualty list reported after a freight train went into the ditch a few miles west of Ottawa. All were transients.

That explains in part why the federal Government six years ago placed a ban on rod-riding, and why the Mounted Police were ordered a few weeks ago to make another attempt to enforce the order. It also illustrates, only too clearly, that rod-riding has not been stopped, despite the enforcement efforts of national, railway, provincial and local police forces across the Dominion.

Over a period of six years the combined efforts of these forces have not been able to make rod-riding even uncommon. That particular train was loaded with transients only means that it was typical of freight trains generally. It must be a rare occasion that a freight proceeds for a hundred miles in any direction in any part of Canada without having one or more "box car tourists" aboard.

tion of some official who can see what he looks at.

The Commissioner is opposed to a compulsory pool, because it would frighten the over-supplier and take away the civil rights of the Canadian farmer. He does not like the idea of one Dominion pool, apparently because it gives the buyer an impression that he is up against a monopoly; but favors the Australian system of regional producers pools. With the provision, however, that Canadian pools should avoid the mistake of the Australian pools and not give the buyer the feeling they are trying to dictate to him.

This in fact seems to be the key-note of Judge Turgeon's report—the danger of antagonizing the customers by appearing to want to dole out wheat to them on terms set by a monopoly, private or official. He names this antagonism as one of the reasons why Canada's export shunned so disastrously and former import countries adopted bonusing schemes to boost home production.

Among the other factors causing the slump he cites short crops because of drought; a tariff policy that refused to let buyers pay for wheat with goods; the Government holding policy, which accumulated a gigantic wheat surplus in Canada. He stresses the importance of a wheat-selling policy "which will dispel ill-will abroad" and give overseas buyers "the highest possible measure of satisfaction in their day to day dealings with us."

short, if Canada is to go on growing wheat for export it will have to maintain a policy of selling wheat for what the buyers think they can pay, and accept payment in goods.

Editorial Notes

Ex-President Richard Whitney of the New York stock exchange has become a teacher of history, geography and "technical topics" to his fellow guests at Sing Sing. His lectures on the technicalities of high finance will make the pick-pockets and porch-climbers feel they wasted their time.

General Odium thinks Vancouver Island is a sufficient protection for the British Columbia coast against an enemy from overseas. The trouble is an enemy might mistake Vancouver Island for a handy landing place and a good base for operations.

The Reichsbank is to issue special treasury notes and lend them to certified "aryans" with which to buy business concerns from Jews in Germany. An edict having been issued under which his possessions are to be confiscated, the Jew will be wondering what is the important difference between these "special" notes and a rubber cheque.

This is a good day to remember that attendance at the last series of basketball games was so poor the Grads had a deficit when it was over. They start another series tonight. It is to be hoped the crowds will be in keeping with the importance of a championship contest and the popularity of the Grads. They shouldn't have to both win the games and foot the bills.

Fifty Years Ago
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The usual Easter vestry meeting of the Church of England congregation took place at Mr. Daly's home. Shaw and Daly were re-elected to the vestry and the resolution was carried by Mr. Aquith about the General Maurice affair.

Since Lee gave a farewell entertainment in the Edmonton school house, C. H. Connon was chairman. Mr. Lee is leaving for the east.

Last night the small boys set fire to the grass near the church door. The fire was put out by some hard work.

Thirty Years Ago

A raft of 25,000 railway ties, cut in the woods eighty miles up the river, arrived at Edmonton yesterday and was secured in the log boom at Waterford. It is to be used on the G.T.P. in the west of the city.

An order for 2,500 tons of steel rails, for use on the G.T.P. east from Prince Rupert, were recently shipped from Prince Rupert.

Twenty Years Ago

London: The government will treat as a motion of censure the resolution introduced by Mr. Aquith about the General Maurice affair.

Protestant claim that the cafes are making harvest from the new food conservations laws.

Mr. Duncan, who claims that owing to the spring seedling season Alberta farmers have had a half-million acres of land which they had intended to summerfall.

London: Japan is reported to have made new demands on China.

Ten Years Ago

Saskatchewan: Nationalist Chinese troops are reported to have surrounded the Japanese in Taiyuan and heavy fighting is proceeding.

An "oil rush" is on in the McMurray sand area. Two thousand acres are reported to have been staked.

Calgary is negotiating a twenty-year agreement with the Calgary Power Co.

The Edmonton Board of Trade will be known hereafter as the Chamber of Commerce.

Current Comment

Growing Regimentation

It is one of the ironies of the last few years that just as we protest most vehemently our faith in democratic liberty and hold up our hands in horror at the state regimentation of the United States, our own governments are making steady progress in the same direction. It may be argued that these displays of the authoritarian temper are not confined to the United States, but are of the individual as they are in totalitarian states. Probably they are not, but that does not mean that effects become different or that they are the more tolerable because the wielders of power are highly-minded civil servants who are not interested in personal profit or protection because it is their duty to administer the law, and if the action of the police or other authorities falls within the strict terms of the law there is no cause for complaint. Yet there less need be a perversion of the intentions of parliament which made the laws, and one which was never dreamed of when those laws were introduced and passed.—Manchester Guardian.

Trouble in Palestine

At the beginning of the year the Government seemed to have some doubt whether partition would be practicable. But the Colonial Secretary declared that it was "determined to see the policy of partition carried through," though with the original proviso that it was not convenient to partition certain areas. It was decided to delay in making out the Technical Commission which would partition more popular, it has been falsified by the event. If there was expectation that, with the prospect of partition before before the Jews and Arabs could drive each other out of united Palestine, the grounds of it remain speculative. What has occurred in the last nine months, the destruction of life and property, the inflicting of pain, the economic injury to the country, has made realization of the original intent of the commission and the attainment of its aims difficult. That, however, is not to say that partition has made easier. For any solution some agreement is necessary. Hence, partition would tend to throw a heavier burden than usual upon the liver because of more poisons being sent in.

Many arguments have rage back and forth as to how much of a detoxifying organ the liver is. It is agreed that the liver is the chief filter of the chemical mass of the substances which reach it and in this series of chemical changes it is more than likely that some of those which are potentially poisons are changed in such a way that they are non-poisonous before they enter the general circulation.

It is only reasonable to suppose that the poisons absorbed from the intestinal tract are increased in amount when constipation is present, as is the case in fevers, and that a large amount of this is excreted in the urine, bringing about a heavy burden upon the liver. As the liver is intimately connected with the intestine, the resulting cause it to be over-worked, and it may in time cease to function normally because of such use. In some patients, the excessive use of coffee, tea and cocoa seem to favor the development of a liver condition, whereas in others a deficiency is already present.

Tomorrow's article will continue the discussion of "Liver Sluggishness" and will tell you what to do when it appears. Watch for the article in this newspaper.

Playing Second Fiddle

Describing the on-going war in Caffado, South Africa, he who has been pronouncing that it would end in a national Social Credit party seems to suggest Mr. Aberhart as a quite high-handed and domineering individual, if new evidence along this line were needed.

The Edmonton conference saw the formation of a western Canada Social Credit council, which, a hope is, will emerge into a national Social Credit party. Mr. Aberhart was named leader of this new Social Credit party.

Mr. Aberhart's evident "bossiness" came in when he undertook, according to despatches, to select Saskatchewan representatives on the western Canada Social Credit council. He said a man should be chosen from each branch of the Saskatchewan organization as one of its officers, decreed that this and that Saskatchewan Social Credit could not have a place on the council, and also seems to have laid down the line of march as he sees it.

It is also indicated from Edmonton that if Alberta Social Credit M.L.A.'s get into the Saskatchewan election their campaign must be handled from Alberta, not by Social Credit of Alberta. Social Credit candidates in that it is the same selection of Social credit candidates in the Saskatchewan election will rest with Mr. Aberhart. How is that for dictatorship?

Always there seems to have been quite a show of boasting at the Edmonton gathering. The Social Credit delegation from Saskatchewan seem to have gotten rather blunt treatment—Regina Leader-Post.

Not A Helpful Brief

The statement of Ontario's Prime Minister regarding the Royal Commission on Provincial Relations even stripped of its personal animosity toward Mr. King and the Ottawa Government, must be taken as an instrument of destruction from the standpoint of national unity. The entire effect of the statement is to increase the influence of the Regina conference was altogether misplaced, for, whatever the three Prairie Provinces may have discussed and agreed upon, the conference itself amounted to little at the time of the Conference of the West.

Mr. Aberhart, therefore, can hardly be blamed for the lack of interest shown by the men of the West in the Conference of the West. He did not have to be told, and there were inconveniences in Mr. Hepburn's championship. It will occur to many people that denying the advantages of centralized authority he should have repudiated the thought of centralized authority. We agree that the uniformity obtained with a Provincial collection is based on sounder public policy than the previous checker-board arrangement. Unsound financial policies, however, are not the only reason for the lack of uniformity.

Mr. Hepburn's championing of the principle of uniformity obtained with a Provincial collection is based on sounder public policy than the previous checker-board arrangement. Unsound financial policies, however, are not the only reason for the lack of uniformity.

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"Well-Bred Look" Is Subtle Beauty Aspect

By ALICIA HART
"She has a well-bred look." You hear someone comment. You know what he means, but you'd have a hard time defining it in words. It's a quality, not a quantity. It's one of those intangibles, like "happiness" and "good taste" that cannot be confined in a neat little sentence.

Perhaps, then, a good way to arrive at a clear understanding of "well-bred look" is to stop and think for a few moments about what it is NOT.

First, it is not aggressive loudness, in clothes, voice or makeup. Clue No. 1: That well-bred look pretences "showy" clothes, bizarre make-up, notorious mannerisms, noisy speech.

Next, it certainly doesn't require having a "look" at all. You can have them and still have that well-bred look, but they're not essential. See, for example, Dowager Queen Mary's Royal Coat.

That well-bred look never will hover over anyone who stands in a slumped-over pose, with a lop-sided shuffle. Therefore, clue No. 3 would seem to have something to do with posture.

It won't hover over one who isn't neatly dressed and scrupulously clean. From this one, let's deduce a series of clues, each one more important than the last: a daily bath, clean stockings every morning, fresh underwear, a well-arranged hair, dresses and suits split and spanked. Ways. And just as serious is thought about the dress sense. A well-bred woman's hair is only moderately bushy; her hair is only clean and clean and gleaming with health.

The well-bred look precludes fluttery gestures, fidgeting and so on. Another clue: One should learn to quiet down, to keep a low profile. (And one good way to regain self-confidence with poise is to think less about one's dress sense and more about others' dress sense.)

There are other clues, of course. Add to this list if you like. Then we've got the last one: the desire to bind you in an effort to achieve that well-bred look for yourself. It is yours if you make an effort to attain it.

Debunker

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



According to the Journal of American Medical Association, goat's milk is no more healthful for sick people than cow's milk. It is not nutritious enough. One does not agree with the patient, but if a sick person can take comfort in the fact that there is no point in taking goat's milk since it does not have any special health value, then it may be as well advertised in production and distribution as is cow's milk.

Minute Make-Ups

By V.V.



Lovely ladies of Hollywood have discovered that the right light on the lips add a lot to their glamour. Smooths just a drop of special lip oil on your lips and then apply this little crystal-covered lipstick. The luster of the oil comes through, giving your lips a satiny glow.

Send 20 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address, Size, Address & Pattern Number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, the Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



You'll never miss the time spent in crocheting this handsome spread for it's made the easy-way—one medallion at a time in your leisure moments! See how effectively the pin-wheels are set off.

Pattern 618 contains instructions for making the medallions, the illustration of them and of course, photographs of medallions, materials needed.

To obtain a pattern send 20 cents to Alice Brooks, Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin.

Mr. Howard, 102, Edmontion, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

DOROTHY DIX Says:

ONE of our prominent colleges has just been observing what it calls "gander week," which is based on the old aphorism that "what is said for the goose is said for the gander."

During this celebration the roles of the coeds are reversed. The girls make all the dates, pay all the bills, carry the boy friends to all places of amusement and form the stag lines at parties. The boys are strictly chaperones, have to be in their dormitories by 10:30 at night, and have a chance to find out how it feels to wait to use the toilet to step out and to pray heaven that someone will call to their dances.

This is a grand idea, and if it could only be transferred from campus to the world in general, and especially if it could be domesticated in the home, there would be a great deal of good will and harmony between the sexes and to stop husband and wife spats. For the adage that "half the world doesn't know how the other half lives" is easily applied to the gander world, and the gander world is concerned, that each sex entertains that it has got the hot end of the bargain in life is at the bottom of the strife between them.

Here, if we could now and then have an official "gander week" in which men and women would swap jobs. When we are a very little girl back in Tivoli, she used to go to shows with her boyfriend. Her admission was either ten cents or something to eat in her early years, and she was always fascinated in a number of stage performances. Now a member of the film colony in Hollywood, Miss Sue Lyon, who is tall, slim and is rapidly climbing to the top. She is blonde with gorgous eyes, weighs 116 pounds, and admits that her pet extravagance is buying manicured hands, hair is only clean and gleaming with health.

The well-bred look precludes fluttery gestures, fidgeting and so on. Another clue: One should learn to quiet down, to keep a low profile. (And one good way to regain self-confidence with poise is to think less about one's dress sense and more about others' dress sense.)

But surely any youth who has been through the experience of sitting at home with Mamma and Papa and sucking his thumb, while the girls are out playing, is bound to be a bit of a gander. And when he and his dad sat up in agony on the eadienes of a hill while other boys were being besieged by partners, would know how a lone Jane felt and would at least in compassion give her a short or two.

And would any girl who had had to go hungry and do without a fresh finger wave and wear old slippers because her dad spent all of his allowance on taking Johnny to the theatre in a taxi and letting him wangle her into buying him an expensive coat? She would be so glad she had a gander week, and she would even have a merry watch as a birthday present! I truly hope. She would have money on her pocketbook. Nothing makes us kinder than having been there ourselves.

Probably there isn't a woman in the world who hasn't felt like taking a gander to her husband when he told her he had to work 100 hours to have enough money to buy a home down the road and care of the children. But no woman would ever have to listen to that again if just for one, single salary week she could make him pitch-his hat for her and do the cooking, baby-sitting, washing, ironing, grocery shopping, and so on every day.

When a woman goes downtown it is a sort of a sprint, drolling herself up, meeting friends, going to lunch, seeing pretty things, and this is the view she pictures her husband's business day and it makes her green with envy.

But far outlandish would it be if she could exchange places with him for a few days? I am sure that most mothers would be greatly assuaged at least at his soul: the fears that turn him sick when he thinks that he alone stands between the wife and children he loves and hunger and want. Any woman who has tried this experiment will tell you that it is a grand thing, this "gander week." Let's push it along.

DOROTHY DIX

According To Culbertson

By ELY CULBERTSON

A DISPUTED HAND

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, which occurred in a recent four month period, presents a puzzle to your opinion. Practically every person with whom I have discussed this hand has approved of my partner's action in the bidding. Yet I am certain that North, the responder, who jumped to 10 Spades, must have bid 10 Spades. Here North's hand is an unknown quantity. What has not been advanced is definitely strong, and is probably predominantly a limited honor trick.

South's hand submitted.

North's pass was his favorite. He had an excellent hand and should not have passed. There was no room for trump convention. My correspondent is sustained in all partic-

ulars. The message would be: "Bidding having an opening heart bid, and a minimum of 10 Spades, if you have better than a minimum one-over-one response please to bid 10 Spades."

In response to it quite another matter. Again South has opened the bidding with one heart and has bid 10 Spades, so he is playing strength.

It is difficult to hand submitted. North's hand is an unknown quantity. What has not been advanced is definitely strong, and is probably predominantly a limited honor trick.

South's hand submitted.

North's pass was his favorite. He had an excellent hand and should not have passed. There was no room for trump convention. My correspondent is sustained in all partic-

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer. Match-point duplicate. East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

South West North East

I Diamond Pass I Hearts Pass

4 Hearts Pass I Spades Pass

10 Spades Pass 10 Spades Pass

10 Diamonds Pass 10 Clubs Pass

10 Spades Pass 10 Spades Pass

10 Spades Pass

SENIOR BASEBALL OPENER DATED FOR MAY 17

Senators Climb To Top By Drubbing Lowly Browns

WASHINGTON, May 10—Washington climbed to first place in the American league Monday, using the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns as a whipping stock.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	14	7	.567
Cleveland	15	7	.537
New York	11	9	.490
Boston	12	8	.490
Chicago	10	10	.455
Detroit	7	11	.385
Philadelphia	6	13	.290
St. Louis	1	17	.050

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	5	.737
Chicago	13	3	.636
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	10	10	.455
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Boston	9	11	.409
Detroit	7	13	.333
Philadelphia	4	14	.233

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

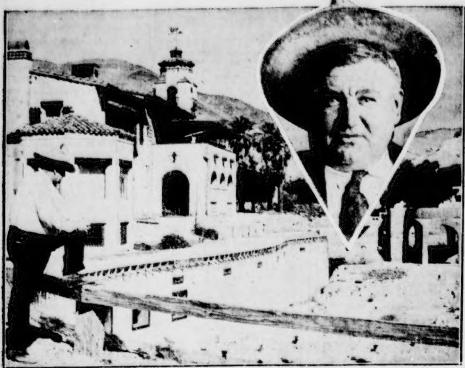
	W	L	Pct.
Newark	13	3	.813
Baltimore	10	6	.625
Baltimore	9	8	.563
Jersey City	10	7	.556
Toronto	7	10	.400
Rochester	7	11	.333
Montreal	4	14	.233
Syracuse	4	9	.300
Montreal	3	10	.200
Montreal	2	11	.143
Syracuse	1	12	.077
Montreal	1	13	.070
Montreal	0	14	.000

All other games postponed.

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	14	5	.537
Indians	12	7	.490
Minneapolis	10	9	.455
St. Paul	8	11	.385
Seattle	7	12	.333
Louisville	6	13	.290
Milwaukee	5	13	.222
Indianapolis	1	16	.063
Kansas City	0	17	.000
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Palace Is
Built On
Barren Rock

Death Valley Scotty, Burro Mystery Man Of Desert Still Has Bale Of Kale



Here is the beautiful and costly desert "palace" built by colorful "Death Valley Scotty" with his unknown place of the Death Valley wastelands. Scotty is seen viewing the site for the swimming pool he planned to construct of turquoise blue tile. In fact is a characteristic picture of the desert prospector.

PENALTY FOR RELIEF STRIKE CARRIED OUT

Deductions Are Made From
Vouchers—29 Face
Trial

CALGARY, May 10.—Calgary's relief commission has carried out its decision of the 1937 schedule of allowances heard two verdicts Monday.

First, civil authorities made good those who had been paid more than they were entitled to.

And, in city police court, Margaret I. F. Fine, committed 29 relief recipients, mostly men, to the gaol for a higher fine for trial on charges of unlawful assembly.

Strike penalties were made effective Monday, and those who remonstrated who failed to work the regulation 40 hours during April had deductions of \$8 in value taken from their accounts. Some semi-monthly relief vouchers have been consolidated by City Solicitor.

The whole question arises out of an application made recently by a relief committee member who asked that conformity on the Wednesday half-holiday regulation be abandoned.

The committee will still give short extra days for people covering early closing, which have been consolidated by City Solicitor.

Said CITY ONUS:

"We believe it is the city's direct responsibility," said E. C. Hooper, president of the Calgary Improvement Association, one of the organizations whose members are on strike.

"They have illegally imposed a cut in the amount of relief the city itself affords us. Whatever we take in is really their own responsibility."

UNDERGRADUATES' EXAM RESULTS OUT THURSDAY

Examination results for undergraduate students of the University of Alberta will be released late Thursday afternoon when the course calendar for the year is published, according to Duncan G. Campbell, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The results will carry complete results of all courses written during the current session of the university.

In addition to winners of prizes, awards and scholarships, the university, numbering over 100, will be listed.

Students that will receive degrees at Convocation will also be included, there being 456 graduates this year, compared with 423 last year.

Military Funeral For Major Floen Wednesday 2 P.M.

Military honors will be accorded the late Major H. E. Floen, formerly of the 4th Bn., Edmonton regiments, who died Saturday morning after funeral services were held on Wednesday.

The funeral will be held from First Presbyterian church at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, with Canon Rev. F. C. A. Clough, padre to the 4th Bn., officiating.

It is expected that many former comrades-in-arms of Major Floen will be present.

Police Court

Pleading guilty to a charge of cruelty to five horses which he allowed to stand in the sun, a man in an unfit condition, S. Schleifer, Beaumont district farmer, was ordered by Justice H. G. Gault, police court Tuesday. Humanitarian Justice Jones told the court the 51-year-old man, who was lame, two were mares with sucking colts, and two others were geldings, had dropped from fatigues the officer stated.

Convicted on two charges of theft and one of retaining stolen property Alex Purdy was remanded one day for sentence.

Tomes Now Reveal Lawrence of Arabia Had Jewish Sweetie

LONDON, May 10.—The theory Lawrence of Arabia shamed women

all his life has been challenged. A researcher in Britain, Saville Row, says he has herefor the first time revealed Lawrence's identity to the Germans during the Great War, is now thought to have been the "SA" to whom his famous book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," was dedicated.

Scotty first came to Barstow in 1933. He was nine years old and a mute swan. Some 20 years later he had left the stage and Bill's wild west show as a champion cowboy and had become a successful prospector. He had won the desert with a heavy supply of gold, he cooked up plans for his record-shattering chariot train and died in Barstow in 1935.

"I want to see if that old sagebrush is there where we cooked up our plans," the old prospector wrote to an old comrade here. "He had rented the train car and had to make long road days to keep his pack and supplies for the eight-day trek to Death Valley, across Wingate Pass."

This barrel of rayon he relates, attracted attention. His talk with the reporter was so good that a train from Los Angeles to Chicago, in which he got more than 20 hours from the established round trip.

Citing that streamline train schedules of today are still longer than those of 1935, the old prospector special: "Scooty announced last week that he 'has a hole in the kale train' I want to go to Chicago by train in 28 hours."

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VISIT RECALLS WILD RIDE TO BEAT RECORDS

BARSTOW, Calif., May 10.—Death Valley Scotty sent word across the desert that he would be down to the mine Saturday to "see if any of the other desert rats are out in the open."

Scotty was a pioneer festival, three days, recalling the gold rush when mines flourished in the California mountains. Between here and Death Valley.

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